PASSPORTS NEEDED BY TRAVELLERS TO COME TO HAWAII

Mysterious Ruling By State Department Puts Strange Restriction On Journeys To the Islands; No Reasons Given Or Questions Answered In Washington; Rule Strictly Enforced

siring to book at any castern steamship office for a passage to Hawaii must given, nor are any explanations vouch- get home. safed. Questions are not encouraged. No passport, no ticket. This is the rule; take it or leave it.

The Advertiser's correspondent at Washington has tried to get some information on the ruling that will throw light upon it, but beyond the fact that he has secured confirmation of it he can get nothing. George McK. McClellan, the Washington representative of he chamber of commerce, meets with a like lack of success.

This more or less secret rule went into effect some time ago. Word reached The Advertiser of this or that traveller to Hawaii having been delayed because of the ascessity of securing a passport, but 'it was taken for granted that this was only through some bonetead steamship clerk, or some bureau clerk at Washington who had not been told that Hawaii was in the Union. It was not until yesterday that definite word came that the ruling is official and being enforced throughout the east. Not Reached West

Perhaps the strangest thing about it all is that the ruling has not reached the West, or had not up until ten days nge. The latest steamers have brought people to Hawaii from the East who sed to get passports and people from the West who were told that passports

Ernest G. Walker, The Advertiser's Washington correspondent, under date of February 12, writes about it as fol-

"One of the most mysterious measures of recent years with reference to Hawaii is the imposition of a passport regulation for all passengers from the mainland. Apparently no written instructions for it were issued from the state department but the instructions nevertheless are in force and the fact that these seem to be unwritten makes it more difficult to have them revoked, Indeed, to reasonal inquirers state department officials are quite apt to replyathere are no passport requirements. But one planning to journey, or voyage to Honolulu, who attempts to purchase a steamship ticket learns ery positively that he can not travel thither without a passport. He must furnish a photograph and a birth certifients, although the latter requirement is often being waived. Reasons for putting such a regulation into effect are

not forthcoming. George McK. McCellan, representing the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, has been probing the status but with unsatisfactory results. Mr. Flournov, chief of the passport bureau of the state department, is very uncommunicative to put the ease mildly and Counsellor Polk does not furnish much light. A similar regulation is in force against Porto Rico but the instructions there are written. However, one taking a sea voyage from New York to New Orleans need not have a passport. "The law that warrants the pass

port system to Hawaii is not altogether clear except that it is war time and the government has very broad powers from various acts of congress which, under such exigencies are liberally con-"Some of the best known residents

of Hawaii are now sojourning on the mainland, among them Ex Gov. Frent. who apparently must have a passport to get back house. Probably Delegate Kalamianaole, now understood to be on his way to Washington, will have to acquire a passport before he can re-Striking Examples

The suggestion that Former Gov. ernor Frear may have to secure a passpart to return home or that the Dele gate will have to stay in Washington until he can produce the proof that he ls nn American citizen, is not at all fur fetched. At the present time, Honolula merchant is in New York waiting for his meturalization papers to reach him from Honolulu, in order that he may buy a ticket. He cabled for these papers last week and his wife, sought District Attorney Huber in great alsom with the cable, wanting know what it all meant.

Moses Clogg, the recently installed superintendent of the Oneen's Hospital. was delayed in New York for twelve days while he secured the proof for the passport clerk of the collector of the port that he ought to be given a passport. It was necessary for him to secure cables from the trustees of the hospital that they really wanted him here and that he was traveling on legitimate business before he could get the necessary passport. They wanted his birth certificate, his photograph, his history and his declaration of loyal intentions.

"I could get no satisfaction at all in my requests for the reason for it all, " says Mr. Clegg: "I told them I was an American, wanting to travel to a Section of America on an American ship that touched at no foreign port. nothing I said made any difference They simply wouldn't answer me, except to say that I must get a passport and that I couldn't get a passport un | this effect was made here vesterday. teps I could prove I was an American and traveling to Hawaii on business.

Fortunately Doctor Hiser was in

Official Uninformed District Attorney Huber has no offi rope.

Through a recent, mysterious ruling cial information on the subject, but of the state department, everyone de knows that some such a ruling is in force, having been visited by the wife of a local merchant, whose husband nad enbled her to mail on his naturalifirst scence a passport. No reasons are zation papers at once as he wanted to

> Marshal Smiddy has no advices in the matter nor had the other federal court officials. Apparently it is not yet necessary to secure a passport from Weshington to enable one to travel from Hopolulu to the Coast, nor to the other islands. In this connection, the tatest ruling from Washington applying to HEARIN is of interest. roling is that yessels traveling from one island to another now pass out of the territorial waters of United States when they reach the three mile limit. This, rolling came when it was decided that enemy aliens traveling on Inter Island voyages have to secure permits from the district at torney. It was decided that such aliens were in reality leaving the United States and reentering it again; and were consequently subject to restraint.

Important Cablegrams See Light of Day Rather Late-Deal With Waiakea Lease

Governor Pinkham yesterday made public the text of a cablegram he had sent to the accretary of the interior on May 12 last, nearly ten months ago, in which be urged the elimination of the clause in the Organic Act which permits twenty-five homesteaders to force the opening of public land to home steads. His calle, which has resulted in no action; was:

petitioner clause, Organic Law, page 50, Revised Laws Hawnii. 1915, has produced little genuine homesteading, but much waste, exspeculating and much practical transfers to Orientals through long term labor agree-As a war measure, I urge the climination of seventeen lines of Organic Act, page 50, beginning "Whenever twenty-five persons," and ending with "Thereon shall have been harvested." I rec-ommend public lands be placed unter control commissioner of lands and Governor, and no lands be sold or leased without the approval of the secretary of the interior. said control to be for a term of six years or longer if the secretary of the interior should so order. It is neodisary action be taken this session congress, as some large leases are about to expire. Please acknowledge receipt.

This cable carried the approxing en doresment of the land commissioner B. G. Rivenburgh.

Another cablegram, dated January Il also saw the light of day vesterday for the first time. It deals with the same subject and was signed to Food Administrator Child. It was addressed Administrator Hooser and was countersigned by J. Watt, "Investigator food administration," and said:

Governor of Hawaii has arged department at Washington take ac tion came lands so they can be kept in cultivation. Wainken lease cos ering six thousand three hundred acres cane bind expires June 1. 1918. If no action taken immediately three thousand acres sugar land go out of cultivation from crop now being harvested. If cultivated will produce fifteen thou sand tons of sugar 1920, otherwise complete loss. They are allowed to harvest remaining three thousand three hundred neres 1919 thereaf ter sixteen thousand five hundred tons sugar loss annually. Urge you to cooperate with department carry Governor's recommenda-George Relph knows situa tion. Homesteading at best cannot revive the crop in full in six years and experience demonstrates never to present maximum.

HAVE TRAINING SHIP

NEW YORK, February 27- (Asso. cinted Press) - As a part of its giene and Sanitation, 9:00-11:00. plan for rapidly building up an Ameri can merchant marine with which to sope with the German submarine cam paign, the federal shipping board will

The purpose of the training ship will lame shoulder pains in the side and other tish." e to frain men to become officers of chest and theumatic pains are some of the great fleet of merchandise carriers the diseases for which it is especially New York and he conched for me, say | that the shipping board is having built valuable. Pry this liminent and become ipse that he had known me for lifteen to combat Hun frightfulness and carry nequainted with its qualities and you moter, supplies and material for the will never wish to be without it

MAKAWAO, Maui, which lies at an elevation of 1700 feet above the sea level, has the health-ies: looking children in the Valley Island. They are all rosy-cheeked, strong and healthy and among the brightest pupils in the Maui schools. The picture shows two groups of students of the government school at Makawao. Above are seen the children of the different grades, while below is a select bunch The Advertiser artist succeeded in geeting to pose for a special picture. At the very bottom of the lower group will be seen the tops of the heads of four bashful pupils who managed to hide their identity.



INTO DEEP GULCH

Drops Mearly 200 Feet When Hit By Wotorcycle-Five Occupants Escape Death

Dropping from 150 to 200 feet into ipapa Gulch in an automobile in which hey were riding, five persons, all June or the nese, had a remarkable escape from njury Monday afternoon. The accident was enused by a collision with a notoreycle which was ridden by Pala bled to the roadside and received a oming towards Honolulu skidded out wheel of the automobile.

The force of the collision turned the notomobile towards the edge of the later to be advantage. It was to The Some Red Tape Here had and before it could be stopped it towards the star Span led had before it could be stopped it towards the Star Span led had before it could be stopped it towards the Star Span led had before it could be stopped it towards the Star Span led had been declared to the general towards to a stop far down inside Kipapa and the recent to a stop far down inside Kipapa and t

motorcycle was on the wrong side of the road and that although he could or the automobile for one hundred such the coshe-tra playing and the cut before the collision he was unable school conjugate Voiceren. It closed to step his vehicle and avert the negligible (1997) Star Sangled Banner " see the automobile for one hundred

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SECOND TERM EXAMS FROM MARCH 21 TO 28

Government school examinations for the second term of the 1917 1918 year his purpose principals and teachers are requested to read carefully pages 51 53 of the Course of Study, and especial

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A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Every family should be provided with once, supplies and material for the will never wish to be without it. In the student American army and the Allies in Eu. Co., Etc., agents for Hawaii. Advi. the regions belongly 11.

WASHINGTON'S MEMORY ESSAY CONTEST AT HONORED AT ST. LOUIS

treated to an excellently arranged pa triotic program last Thursday after noon in the college auditorium, the oc casion being the numual observation of Washington's birthday. The big hall simply decorated with national Above the stage was a portrait

despatch and was a very interesting. Papers are being turned in daily and one. Music was rendered by the collate competition is exceedingly keen ca Galfin, a Filipine, who was tum Sammy 'received a varm reception

er's three sons were all in the car at constant be exploits of American arms 13' . " who latered at well. fortiers appeared in a reco

The police say that the rider of the tradered to food Hancherg in root The electronic of the day opens Miles the donor.

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a tempera and it can swim as fast as its sword to swim with. The sword has no scaldard "The find is on the south side of the coming March 4 for the registrations within a month place a training ship Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. fish. The joint on its face, which is and finger printing of German alice gave their lives for their country yes San Francisco. Announcement to Sprains may be cured in much less time its swood, is what it cats with It cromies in Hawaii, is effect was made here vesterday. when promptly treated. Lame back, pape like a tager and swims like any

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BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

ST. LOUIS NEARS END

Students of St. Louis College were Many Striving For Medals Offered By W. E. Miles

On Friday afternoon at four o'clock all essays must be handed in to Brother John, moderator of the Literary Society, in the William E. Miles Essay The program was carried out with off St. Louis College.

"My Dream of the U. S. A." was of the class of '19 in the scientific pendicitis, at the Pioneer plantation and he is composed of Henry course. In an affair of this nature hospital. She is convalencing nicely, Omnove, owner of the automobile. Cooper Alvin Silva, Ruben Cockett, there is, however, no telling what liter-1969, Sazuki, the driver, and the own and Example Almeida. This song re any luminary will arise for first honors.

Money prizes of five, three and two he time of the necident. As it round space for beginning of the Republic as dollars were originally offered for first, some above in France." In the "lift with the winner having the choice of a ighty three feet and struck the left to be too in time" the voices of the modal instead of the money. This has the returned to Honofulu last week. : It been changed so that only medals!

staff of final critics, which was formercomposed of Brother Henry, presideat of the college, and William E.

Refore the essays reach the supreme reduced of the contest they must pass through a lower court, under the jurisdistion of preliminary judges-Brothers Molph, Louis and Robert, who are to select the ten best papers. This done, the process of elimination will be con-Miles and Berndt until first, second and

PLEASANTON HOTEL RAN AT LOSS, SAYS REPORT

A report of Attorney George lines as master of the accounts of Airginia R. Isenberg and E. G. Duisen Fourth Grade Forger Student.

Yealth of The Region Student.

Millocker of the Isenberg estate, ran at a net less of \$6000 through the period since A. that this net loss has been charged to war certificate will be issued. Mr. Guartet the minors though Virginia Isenberg, Lufkin stated that if any school teach

In the master's report the court's attention is called to an item of \$1750 which was called to an item of \$1750 which was called to San Francisco as which was cabled to San Francisco as DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS topobile for the minors. The allow For ever an hour Keeni Liilii worked more or disallowance of this item is on his composition on "The Swordfish" left to the court in the report.

FINGER PRINTS TO BE TAKEN NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, February 26 - (As sociated Press) -Attorney General Grepers today officially fixed the week he

A dealer description of which was sould with a vile and structure to make from for the assators wellided in the nir and both

Older Persons Might Do As Well By Imitating This Girl

Rosaline Correa Says Just What She is Doing For Country

In a terse, concise way, with words that convey just what she means, Ros- War Stamps to the students of the varialine Correa, Grade VIII. Central Grammer School, tells in this month's Educational Review what she thinks of food conservation and Red Cross work.

I am trying to conserve food by erting foods that are grown in Hawnii v cation just enough. I am also trying to suse money to help the Red took tostend of buying ribbons and fut out an article entirely.

"I am helping the Red Cross by contributing money, by knitting wanh rags and by going down to the Red. Cross rooms at the Palace to roll banfrom not doing auxthing in gerden-

ing, just at present, but I intend to

"I am expressing my loyalty by praising my Country in every way and not contradicting her.

"I intend to make a garden and con tribute more to the Red Cross.'!

MAUL MAKES FURNITURE FOR SCHOOL COTTAGES

The following pieces of furniture have been made in the school shope on Mani and placed in the teachers eottages. R. C. Bownian, vocations astroctor in the Valley Island, reports the items and costs: 17 tables 4-ft. square ... \$2.75 \$46.7

32 tables 18 in. by 21 in. 1.00 32.00 38.50 22 heds 15 food safes 4.00

Cost to county for

The above furniture has practically ill been placed in the cottages. Be sides this there were sixty chairs plac ed in the cottnyes. These were not made in the schools but were some as sembly hall chairs that had been dis carded by the Pain School.

The large tables were made of North west stained dark oak or walnut. All other pieces were made of redwood stained dark oak or walnut.

It is gratifying to add that this work has been well done, and that the articles are both sightly and service able. They reflect great credit on the Maui School shops.

THE OTHER ISLANDS

despatch and was a very interesting papers are being turned in daily and the competition is exceedingly keen the papers of the cutside islands:

Music was rendered by the column the competition is exceedingly keen the papers of the cutside islands:

Miss Annie Chung, of the faculty of the faculty of the Kamehameha III School, labarand Vincent Chun, members na, was recently operated upon for ap there over a month ago and that the

Dr. L. L. Patterson, of the tuberou losis bureau, has been on Kauni assist ing the five physicians here in start of a bend in the road, the motorcycle alreamed by an American soldier second and third places, respectively, ing a card system for keeping record of the health of the school children * * *

The following schools entered and have filed papers in the Maui children's emposition contest which was ar ranged to precede "food drive" and closed last Friday: Kihei, Lanai, Halekaku, Keanse, Pu ukalio, Hana, Spreckelsville, Keahun Makawao, Hamakuapoko, Haiku, Ka mehameha III. Waituku, Punnene, Para Mani High, Wailaku Catholic, Labaina Wm. & Mary Alexander Par sonage. Primary and grammar grade Maus High, Lahainaluna, Maunaoli

A very large number of papers came n, so many, in fact, that all have no et been gone over. The results wil probably be ready to announce nex week. * * *

C. D. Lufkin, upon invitation, addressed the pupils of Wailnku school Friday on the subject of the new thrif stamps. He took up with him card and stamps, but, much to his surprise tid not have enough. About thirty ive accounts were opened with th

In his talk Mr. Lufkin emphasize the fact that the Bank of Mani wishe o encourage thrift, by means of th stamps, in all schools. Stamps may b obtained at any bank or postoffice unti-

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TWO STUDENT FLIERS KILLED IN THE AIR

MI MPHIS, Kebruary 27 / Associa-(c.) Press, - Two more American youths terday, meeting death in the air while learning to fly preparatory to going Work on a new \$30,000 public school to the American battlefront in Europe The two who were killed were Wil about ten days ago in The Ad- liam Weissinger, of Buena Vista, Miss-

Throughout All Educational Institutions of Hawaii They Are Buying Thrift and Savings Stamps

Gratifying reports of the results of the campaign for the sale of Thrift and ous private schools of the Territory are now commencing to come in to the

Punakon Academy is now given a Inscification of one hundred percent, a every student in the charge has a brift eard and has benght stamps to id the government in carrying on the

ar against Germany.

Interest among the four chases of he Puration Academy was aroused by starting a competition to see which than would first get a one hundred sercent standing. The honor was first aken by the senior class, but the soph mores, freshmen and juniors soon sea like standing, in the order named.

A samilar campaign was started Monlay for the sale of War Saving Ceriteates. This campaign is to be coninued throughout the year. I. C. How and has been placed in charge of this

ampaign at Punaliou.
Like the college, the peparatory cheel at Punabou has attained a one undred percent rating, because every one of the younger pupils also has ought a Thrift or War saving Stamp. teports Gratifying

Credit for the success of the stamp ampaign in the Punshou preparatory beool is given to Mrs. Stuart Johnson, the has been in charge of the one hunouraging all the pupils to continue the

ood work of saving. Reports from other schools, both in tonelule and from the outside Island chools are just as gratifying, and show

imilar interest. Plans for the sale of the Thrift and Var Stamps at the St. Louis College re now being made. A part of the lan is to attempt to interest every tudent in St. Louis Coffege systemaically to invest all he can spare in he government investments. Brother ours is in charge of this compaign.

Merle L. Copeland of the Mid-Pacific

nstitute is handling the sale of the tamps in the Kawaishao Seminary and be Mills School and good sales are reperted with larger ones promised for the uture

From Sacred Heart School, Lahaina, faui, comes a request for all the literaure securable regarding the stamps ad a hearty endorsement of the plan o interest children in learning the abit of saving. This request and enlens, principal of the school,

speakers Wanted Similar interest is manifested in a oport from the Sacred Heart Convent of Honolulu, which asks that a speaker, amiliar with the stamp campaign be tudents regarding the need and advan-

age of buying the stamps. This is to tart off the campaign. Another report from Maui, from the Catholic School in Wailuku, says that he sale of the strings was pupils interested are being kept up by weekly reminders. "The boys do the

says the principal of the school. The sale of the stamps was started a the Valley School conducted by Miss Louise Luens, on February 4 and ip to February 19 \$87.25 worth of the tamps had been taken by the students. the range in age from five to thirteen years old. She writes that a number of the pupils in this school are earning themselves which they are in-

vesting in the stamps. She adds that "their interest is kept timulated by examples in mental crithmetic, and by keeping before hem the total amount siready sold." There are only sixty children in the chool, which makes their present showing a good one.

Mrs. J. E. Gannon of Imbaina also eports that the children of her school ave the cards for the Thrift Stamps, hich they are now buying.

CTION ON WAIAKEA DEMANDED BY CORPS

Vill Take Matter Up With New York Headquarters

Because 3000 seres of sugar cane ands at Waiakea, Hilo, will pass from the control of the plantation there on June 1, 1918, and the crop of ration cane now growing might go to waste, ud because Hawaii's sugar caue out out would be lowered and there is no essity, for conserving every, pound of ugar possible for war needs, the Huvaiian Vigilance Corps of the Ameri an Defense Society passed a resoluathorizing the executive committee to ake the mafter up immediately with he society headquarters in New York.

The method of settlement, it was exdained, is not up to the society, but be New York headquarters is ushed to get publicity and thus aid in recung speedy action in Washington. It as further explained by President learge R. Carter that action was wantd either here or in the national engi-

In addition to the 3000 acres mentioned there are 500 acres more which are not producing at the present time.

CHIN SHIFTING IN CHINESE CABINET

PEKING, February 26-(Associated Press) -- Chin Nun Houm has been appointed acting premier in the place of Wang Chin Chan, who is on a leave of absence. It is understood that Wang is out of sympathy with the President's military policy.